## THE WASHINGTON TIMES

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WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 3, 1896.



## GROWTH

That's the essential to success in the publication of a newspaper. The history of the youngest newspaper in Washington shows a percentage of sudden and healthy growth never attained or approximated by any journal in this city or in the country at large.

#### The Times Grows

#### in Circulation. No newspaper has ever gained so

many readers, and held them, in so short a time.

#### The Times Grows

#### in Advertising. New regular business announce

ments are daily added to its columns. The merit of this newspaper as a trade-bringer has brought this about without pleas of "Journalistic Iongevity" so often advanced.

#### The Times Grows in Influence.

It has pushed to successful issue many important movements for the welfare of the citizens of Washington, and the people have put reliance in an editorial column which speaks out without fear or favor.

#### The Times Grows.

correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended March 29, 1896, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bom fide purchasers or subscribers; also that none of them were returned or

J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier. eribed and sworn to before m this 30th day of March, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public

#### LEITOME OF THE NEWS IN THE MORNING TIMES.

edition look in the list below. you're looking for was probably published in this morning's edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to et all the news as quick as it hap

178 VOUCHERS HELD UP— Commissioners Again After the U. S. Electric Lighting Company.

JURY FAILED TO AGREE-Trial of Lottle Thiord Was a Bootles

ntees Corpus Writ Secured from Vir-

RACE TRACK FIGHT IS ON-

MILITIA ENLIST FOR CUBA-

Initiated to Have Gone. agent McKenny Does Not Want Carroll Fictures Found. PREFERS THEY STAY LOST-

BLIZZARD OF FOUR MINUTES Himmg Snow Storm Swept Washington Last Night.

SHOT DOWN BY SPANIARDSnoffensive and Unarmed Cabans Killed in a Field.

WILL HELP OUT HOWARD— House Gives the School an Appropriation

of \$32,600.

HOT SHOT FOR CORBETT— Fizsimmons Proves an Adept at the Talking Game.

LAFAYETTE AGAIN TODAY— Quakers Will Play Columbian University at Capitol Park.

CALLED IT A RING SCHEME-

DISREGARD THE POWERS.

rench Government Freely Criticises England in the Deputies.

EASTER MUSIC IN THE CHURCHES— Special Program to Be Rendered by Aug-mented Choirs on Sunday Next.

Now ON THE ANNUAL ROLL-Transfer of Certain Employes Approved

Orange Trees Cut Down.

the peninsula of Lower California, and the orcharding are cutting down sheir trees and planting the land with coffee, cotton and discouraged the growers, and they believe more profit will be derived from the other erops, especially from cotton, which grows well. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Why They Wept. Talker-When I lectured there was not a dry eye in the audience. Walker-Indeed, and what was your sub-

Talker-I had been addressing a school

#### President Diaz and the Monroe Doctrine.

President Diaz in his recent message to | to reduce the territory or the he Mexican congress gave a new aspect to the Monroe doctrine, which will not only be generally approved by all sensible people in the United States, but let a new light hine into some befuddled brains across the water. That particular paragraph in his message which expresses most clearly his views and commends itself to the judgnent and approval of Americans reads

Our history in general, and signally the Our history in general, and signally the struggle of our people to throw off an exotic government of European origin, form and elements, give testimony of our worship of independence, and our abhorrence of all foreign intervention. But we do not understand it to be sufficient that only some the United States, in spite of their lumicuse resources, is the obligation incumbent to the transporter. aid the other republics of this hemisphere against the attacks of Europe. Each one of the said republics, by a declaration simi-lar to that of President Mouroe, should pro-claim that any attempt of a foreign power

or to change the institutions of a single one of the American republics, must be considered as an individual affront, if the republic sustaining an attack or threat of this kind appeals for aid. That is a correct application of the

Monroe doctrine. It makes it part and parcel of the governmental scheme of every American republic, and binds them all together in a common cause against any form of foreign aggression. It makes the United States no longer the big policeman of the Western bemisphere, but the friend and ally of every state and government on the two continents. It ought to infuse into every one of those governments, no matter low strong or how feeble it may be, additional self-respect and courage. President Diaz's interpretation of the Monroe doctrine is about the most sensible utterance upon this much abused subject that has been heard for many a day.

#### Dry Dock at League Island.

of a dry dock at League Island, while, of course, looked upon with special favor by Philadelphians, is yet a step in the right direction, not only because dry docks are an essential feature of every naval estabishment, but for the reason that it would be situated near one of the great ship yards where already a large number of our war vessels have been, and many others presumably will be, built. A dry dock of sufficient capacity for the largest vessels of the Navy ought to form a part of every government navy yard, and others should be placed as close as possible to those ship yards that may have to build some of the

war ships yet to be constructed. A dry dock has already been authorized for the Brooklyn navy yard, but that is about the only one of any practical use in an emergency. The one at Port Royal has been shown to be useful only at certain stages of the water. These are the only two at the command of the government. There is none at Portsmonth, N. H.; none at Norfolk; none at Algiers, La. The Simpson dry dock at Newport News, though in close proximity to the Norfolk navy yard, is not large enough

Senator Quay's bill for the construction | for our largest battleships. It will be re membered, also, that the Messrs. Cramp refused to dock one of the ships they had built at Port Royal, but preferred to send it to Halifax, and have the necessary work done

> This is an anomalous condition of affairs for a nation that is just entering upon a progressive policy in respect of its navy, and one that should be permitted to exist no longer than the necessary remedy can be applied. If we have big ships we must have places where they can be repaired and overhauled, and no ill-advised economy should stand in the way of appropriations for so urgent a purpose. It is to be hoped, therefore that Senator Quay will succeed in pushing his bill through rapidly, and it ought to be followed by others making provisions for the construction of a sufficient number of dry docks on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The United States should not be compelled to let its vessels become fouled, or send them to some distant port to be put in proper condition for effective service.

#### It's the Private Soldier's Turn.

Not only the private soldier but Jack | his sword into a plowshare and made two Tar also, is to be done in marble and bronze and set up at the capital of the nation. It is pretty nearly time something of the sort were done. Generals and admirals have been kept alive in the minds of the people by numerous monuments, but the private soldier seemed to have been almost entirely forgotten. And yet it was he who saved the Union. It was he who suffered privations, when officers were fairly well provided; it was he who bore the brunt of battle; it was he who kept watch on the picket line; it was he who poured out his blood as freely for his country as the old Greeks and Romans poured out libations to the gods. And when the fight had been fought and victory won and

blades of grass grow where before grew but one.

Representative Watson has done a graciou act by proposing the crection of a monument to the soldiers and saijors of the Union. It is quite certain that no objection will be raised against his bill or the amount it appropriates. A quarter of a million dollars is not too much to spend for a memorial that will properly symbolize the great services these humble heroe rendered. The project will be approved by the unanimous acclaim of the nation and it will be the general desire that the monument shall be in design and execution commensurate to the grandeur and significance the Union restored it was he who turned of the subject.

#### Postoffice Consolidation.

It has an odd sound to hear Senator Gorman deprecate political machine methods and holding up his hands in hely horror The circulation of The Times for the week ended March 29, 1896, was over what he professes to regard as "ring" methods. His indignation is all the more entertaining because it is directed against Monday, March 23 39,499
Wednesday, March 25 39,265
Thursday, March 26 39,445
Friday, March 27 39,445
Saturday, March 28 40,470
Sunday, March 29 25,896
Toursday, March 29 40,470
Sunday, March 20 40,4 ticular policy upon which the Senator vents his wrath is the consolidation of suburban postoffices and changing them into stations and substations. His chief reason, however, for opposing the change is that he regards the tendency to consolidating everything as dangerous and the cutting away of fourth-class postmasterships as

proposed consolidation, and both will comnend themselves to all persons who favor the elimination of the spoils system from our politics, and the increased efficiency of the postal service. The first-named effeet will be produced by lessening the number of fourth-class postoffices, and thus the ultimate transfer of these to the classified list will be facilitated. At present appointments to postmasterships of this class are made subject to barter and bargaining. Even though no money may pass, other considerations are offered or prom-

to keep our whole system of politics upon a low plane.

There is no question that the efficience of the service will be greatly promoted by these consolidations. Collections and deliveries will be more prompt, and a more systematic bandling of all postoffice business is certain to result from it. It will increase the responsibility of the postmusters whose field of duty is enlarged, but the public will surely be the gamer. Even Mr. Gorman must admit that concentration of en ergy is more effective than diffusion. Mr. Gorman and Mr. Hawley are also

netined to be sentimental. They declare that the rural postoffice and postmaster are regarded affectionately by the people, and the new dispensation would make a Two important results will grow from the mere machine of the government. This objection makes a strong argument in favor of the change. The the gov ernment is a machine, working with absolute regularity and not subject in any of its parts to arbitrary disturbances, the better it will be for the people for whose benefit the government was organized and is carried on. Thus far everything that has been said against the consolidation amendment to the postoffice approprintion bill has only strengthened the hands of those who seek to have it made a part of the law.

### Employment for the Poor.

The report of Supt. Cutler of the Mu-1 every idle person is an indirect menace to nicipal Lodging House, published elsewhere in The Evening Times, not only makes a good exhibit of the work done there, but furnishes ample food for reflection as to relief work among the poor. During the three months covered by the report 2.140 persons upplied for lodging. All of these were interrogated as to the cause that had made them" wanderers upon the face of the earth." More than one-half gave lack of employment as the reason; a fraction over one-fifth assigned intemperance. It is fair to assume that the want of employment may have driven a goodly proportion of

sed that are quite as corrupting, and serve

the latter to drown their sorrow in drink. Taking it for granted that the replies given by these men were truthful, it shows the ecessity for the inauguration of a system of relief which will have for its chief object such arrangements as will make it possible to give employment of some kind to all persons who are willing to work. This is not merely the task of the philanthropist or humanitarian, but everybody is directly interested in it. The more work, the less beggars; the less of these, the greater will be the comfort and the safety of society. For it must always be remembered that | purses.

peace and good order. There is a great deal of truth in the old saving. "The devil ever finds plenty work for idle hands to do." Every institution and every organization charged with the work of furnishing relief to the poor is fully convinced of the need of providing work, but all are confronted with the difficulty of obtaining it. There is such a large number of unemployed persons in every city that any addition of outsiders merely complicates the problem. And yetitisessential that it should be solved and in the right manner and as promptly as may be. To this end it is important that every member of the comnunity should take an interest in the matter and aid the charitable societies in providing work for those that are in need and willing for the assistance extended to hem to perform some sort of labor. The municipality also could do something in this direction, especially if all street work were done by it directly instead of by contract. The assertion may be ventured that the mauguration and successful prosecution of such a policy would cause a considerable saving to the municipal and individual

Perils of a Great City. We are thankful every day that we live in the country. We havelong wanted to visit New York, but we are afraid to. A man from Iowa, a harness maker of good repu-tation, went to New York lately, to see the sights. In buying a piece of plug chewing tobacco he carelessly showed a \$5 bill. A strange woman who saw the money immediately feli on his neck and said:

"Oh, William, William, why did you desert

The harness maker from Iowa had neve rested, saying she was married to him in 1869. He was finally compelled to give her the \$5 bill to get rid of her.—Atchison Globe.

Everybody Satisfied.

Wiggs-Have you distributed the parts to the satisfaction of the amateurs?
Futilies-Yes; I have rearranged the cast to admit of eleven Hamlets and sixteen Ophelias. We shall have to do Polonius, Horatio, Lucries, first grave digger, king and queen between us.—Pick-Me-Up.

The Latest. have you joined any new so cieties lately?"
"Oh, yes; and it's a lovely organiz s the 'Universal Sisterhood of the Uni-It's th

#### In Business for Himself. "Seen Bill Brown when I was up to said the man with the gum bo settling himself on the salt barrel, "Con

ductin' a street car." "I thought Bill was gole into business er hisself," said the grocer, "Wat, I allow he is to some extent, but the company ain't got on to it yet."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

## No Snake Then.

Murphy-St. Patrick was a foine gin demon, but it's a thousand pities he wuzn' ttemon, but it is a thousand pitters he wurn't bor-rn ages afore. Giles—How do you make that out? Murphy—Shure, cf he'd bin in the garden av Aiden a pure divil loke me wudn't be wur-rk-in' his vitils owt iviry day in the

gas house, arl on account av the curse av Adam.-Judge.

### A Singular Preliminary.

Quester—I saw Lobbinan this morning and he tells me he sgoing abroad next week. I wonder what the nature of his business is. Jester—He's going over there as a prelim-inary to the designs for official preferment in Naw York. New York.

Jester-Why, he's going to Ireland to get naturalized.—Richmond Dispatch.

# HEARD BY THE

to the front and are going to hold im back as a Presidential candidate." re-

gaine certain he will, I think the State will sent its entire delegation to St. Louis for McKinley. The feeling for McKinley is so strong in Kentucky that Brailey could not secure more than half the delegates from his own State, and if such a matter should ever come to public demonstration, his future political career would be completely blighted."

MAN carrying a silk umbrella loosely overhis arm came down Fourteenth street the other evening, and turned westward on the Avenue. As he reached the front of Willard's Hotel he drew a cigar from his pocket and insited it. He then carelessly dropped the match and walked on. The match had failed to go out as it fell, however, and had also failed to reach the sidewalk, but instead nestled in the folks of the silk umbrella. In another instant a thin, red flame was spurting out about the lower end of the rain shade, or the top as he carried it. The smoker did not notice it at the time, because it was burning behind him, and the gentle swing he gase it fanned the blaze into greater proportions. Every one stared in amazement to see a handsomely dressed man walking up the street brandishing a burning umbrella. Finally a gust of wind blew the flames that by this time had caten almost half the umbrella, past the man's face, and he realized the predicament he was in. He waved and shook the umbrella furiously to extinguish the flames, but the silk was game, and the fire held on with a tenacity wonderful to behold. A that the ownersucceded in stamping the last spark out on the ground just as it licked up the last vestige of the covering. He held his foot on the steel rils and jerked the handle out and walked on up the Avenue, using it for a cane. Every one stared in amazement to see a

AM going to visit the South and West Grain Congress before I return to my home," said J. B. Browning of Des Moines, Iowa, at the Metropolitan. "It will be held this year in Charleston, S. C., on the 29th of this month. For the past two years it has met in the West, so you see that a broad expansion of territory is covered by it. It is the outcome of a movement begun in 1894 to bring about a closer trade relation between the West and closer trade relation between the West and South. The farmers of all that great re South. The farmers of an that great region are banding themselves together to reduce the excessive cost of transportation, and they now have a very healthy organization. The membership of the order now reaches about 5,666."

AMES CART WRIGHT, who has spend at the National on his way home to Concord, N. H. He was engaged as a mer-chant most of the time he was abroad. "One of the most important industries I have had to deal with," said be, "is the growth and sale of tea. The Ceylon teas grown and safe of tea. The Ceylon teas are now fast taking the place of China teas in all parts of the world. Europeans control the tea business in Ceylon, and they have become experts in the blending and in all the details of growing and handling it. On the other hand, the Chinese handle it. On the other hand, the Chinese handle their own tens, and with that slowness characteristic of them they full to make advances rapidly enough to hold the pres-tige they once owned. In the Western part of the United States, which is in closer proximity to China, and Ceylon, too, for that matter, there is more Chinese tea con-sumed. But here in the East the Ceylon tens are the favorites. Expectable is this cas are the favorites. Especially is this true up in Canada, where so much of the beverage is used."

T HE band of 1,000, more or less, tour-ists from the North who are on an excursion to Washington has spread tself about the city until every libtel cor ridor this week presents a scene of activity such as could only be expected on election night or during the warmest part of the campaign.

Some of these guests truly smell of

iew mown hay," exclaimed a clerk in one f the uptown hotels. "I came out here to fastened this black vest protector around my waist, as I lean against the counter so often. By and by one of the guests came and envelopes. I saw him eye the pro-tector, and then he nudged up closer to the ounter. Leaning over, he whispered: 'I ope you'll excuse me for telling you, but have forgotten to take your napkin

# CERIOUSLY THOUGHT

The Fool and His Money. He had more money than brains,

to word seemed strong enough to adequately express her contempt. "Why, marry that thing? Marry a mad

Legible.

Wife (at the play) - That act was full of Husband (delightedly)-I suppose that is

For Political Reasons.

my friend, with his pronounced

WELLS' CASE GOES OYER.

On Account of the Absence of an Im portant Witness.

Attorney Andrew Lipscomb appeared in Judge Miller's court this forenoon and asked for a further continuance in the case of William L. Wells, the former South Wash-

Mr. Lipscomb stated that the defense was awniting the arrival of an important wit-ness. He charged that the police had put up a job on Wells because he ind applied for a reissue of his license to continue the saloon business, and intimated that perjury had been resorted to in order to prevent him from securing another license. He also claimed that Wells did not sell liquor on Sun-

charged, sand stage ander, the dues-eroment witnessesswore falsely. The ques-tion, then, is what induced them to do so. The matter will be fully investigated, he said. "The case will go over until tomor row. Have all the government witnesses

Nice, April 3.—The committee of the Nice regardar have dismissed the protest lodged by the Satanita against the Alisa on Wednesday. In the race sailed on that day the Satanita fouled the Alisa and subsequently made a protest against her.

him back as a Presidential candidate," remarked C. A. Bosworth of Newport, Ky., as he sat chatting with friends in the rotunda of the National last night.

"They are doing it through pure friendship, too. In other words the firatley boom has been given a hard setback by a message sent him by the men who have elected him to office, insisting on his withdrawing from the race in the interest of harmony, for the good of the party, and to save himself the hamiliation of an overwhelming defeat. Mc-Kinley sentiment is reawakening, and in case Gov. Bradley does withdraw, as I am quite certain he will, I think the State will sent its entire delegation to St. Louis for

J AMES CARTWRIGHT, who has spent

# HUMOROUS

Of this there was scarcely a doubt

He quickly blew in. And then his few brains he blew out

### It Was Too Much.

"Marry that-that--" She hesitated.

"I can read Miss C. O. Quette like a "That's because so many kisses have

een printed on her face." An Excuse.

why I am so thirsty. Excuse me a minute.

"Why is a railroad engineer a bigamist?" "Because he takes the tender step every

"I see Screechem, the member from the West has climbed the golden stairs."

ngton saloon-keeper, charged with seiling iquor on Sunday. The case had been set for trial today and

day, as charged by the government.

"If he did not sell liquor on Sunday as charged," said Judge Muler, "then the gov-

EASTER SHOE-SPLENDOR.

#### Easter Candies for the Children. Easter Cards for Adults.

Child's Shoes.

Our "Champion" Shoes, Best black or tan School or Dress Shoes, For Boys or Girls, DOWN-TOWN PRICE, \$2.

Pretty white or black Kid and Patent Leather Slippers— Also the "Iron Clad" Shoes For Boys or Girls. DGWN-TOWN PRICE, \$1.50.

It seems as if half of Washington will be wa king on Easter Sunday in "Hahn's" new Spring Shoes. Notwith-standing the past week's heavy drain on our stock, the arrival of thousands of new pairs, including many additional new styles, makes our supply equal to the heaviest demand. We have this week made hundreds of new customers, many realizing how much money they have wasted by not buying their shoes herectore. New, don't let the crowds at our stores keep you away tomorrow. We have enough sa esmen to serve you all properly and promptly.

At \$1.50.

At 50c.

REMEMBER, WE SELL:

#### "THE FINEST SHOES MADE," as well as "THE BEST CHEAP SHOES" to be found. Ladies' Shoes.

"Gem" hand-made Shoes Of fine Patent Leatter, Finest Tan, Kid, or Softest Black Kid, DOWN-TOWN PRICE, \$4.

Our great "Royal" tan or b'ack, Low and high cut Shoes, Fro wide Common Sense To sharpest needle toe. DOWN-TOWN PRICE, \$3.

At \$3.

At \$2.

At \$1.50.

Charley."

and fly with it.

"Montana."

in the workhouse.

of the District.

at 8 o'clock.

Men's Shoes. At \$4.

Equal to Custom-made Best Kangaroo Cordovan Imported Patent Leather or Tan Kugsia Calf Shoes. DOWN-TOWN PRICE, \$5.

At \$3. Our "Gem" hand-made Shoe Of fine Patent Leather Fine Calf, Kangaroo, or Tan and Wine Calf or Kid. DOWN-TOWN PRICE, \$4.

At \$2. The only Shoes in town
That have Oak-tanned Soles
and are Goodyear sewed
Tan or Black
DOWN-TOWN PRICE, \$3.

WEST STORE:

1914 and 1916 Penn-

sylvania Ave.

The "Ideal" Kid Shoes, b ack or tan color. Many styles, low or high cut, Including 20th Century style. DOWN-TOWN PRICE, \$2. Cute little Shoes for baby, Of white, tan, or black kid, with Kid or Leather Soles. mHahnolos

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES

930 and 932 7th St. N. W.

an asylum from drink for a short while,

and sent them down for five days.

The last prisoner was what Costigan termed "a bute."

His real name is Charles Barker, but be

is better known to the police of various cities over the country as "Montana

He got enught in the baby blizzard last

touth, whisky and bitters that he would have staked Charley liberally had not the policeman happened along.
"Montana Charley" came into this world

with a hang-dog face, and he will carry it to the end of his life. A livid scar, the

nark of some bloody brawt, disfigures his face from ear to chim, affording his beauty a simister cast. He had the air of a man about to grab the nearest thing in sight

Where do you come from?" asked the

"What were you saying to that drunken

"I asked him for a stake to full me tummick."

Judge Kimball slated him to thirty days

WIRE CASE NOLLE PROSSED.

Police Court Could Not Sustain Charge

Against Mr. Chamberlain.

The charge against Frederick W. Cham-berian, superintendent of the United States Electric Light Company, for whom a war-rant was issued for stringing a wire on

of the vouchers distillowed by them, as tell a The Morning Times. It will be merel

TO ENTERTAIN UNDERWRITERS.

Committee on Ways and Means Will

Meet Tonight.

Mr. S. Wolf, chairman of the committee appointed by the Life Underwriters' As-sociation of the District of Columbia to de-vise ways and means for entertaining the members of the National Association of Life

Under writers, which will convene in this city this fall, has issued a call for a meeting

of life insurance men at his residence, No 1531 New Hampshire avenue, this evening

The committee hopes that each and every

man identified with the business of life insurance will attend and most cordially co-operate with the endeavors of the com-

SHOT A BURGLAR.

Then He Was Captured and Taken

to Jail.

Bridgeton, N. J., April 3 —Charles Fifer, a notorious outlaw, in attempting to rob the postoffice at Shifton at midnight last night, started the burglar alarm which is connected with the residence of Postmaster Samuel M. Tomlinson. Mr. Tomlinson and

his sons harrie t to the office and pursued the burglar, who field.

They shot and wounded him in the arm,

side and hip, captured and brought him to

the county jail at 3 o'clock this morning. This is the fifth burglary at the Shiloh post-office since Tomlinson has been postmaster.

Filer has served several terms in the State prison for robbery.

Fatal Botler Explosion

Pittsburg, Pa., April 13.—Early this morning a boiler exploded at one of the Forest Oil Company's oil wells, on the Thornburg farm, in Robinson township, five miles from Pittsburg. Engineer W.

Thomas was blown a hundred feet and both arms and both legs were broken. He received a terrible gash in the abdomen and was badly scalded. He will die. John B.

Beck, coal hauler, was also seriously in

jured, but may recover. Over-pressure of steam was the cause of the explosion.

For Emancipation Day

For Emancipation Day.

F. W. Brown, chief marshal of the Nine-teenth district for the Emancipation Day exercises, has made up his list of aides. They are: Isaac Woodward, right aide; F. D. Gresham, left aide; S. Davis, chief of staff; F. Perry, aide-de-camp, and J. Daudridge, W. Cole, C. Chase, R. W. Williams, and I. Robinson. The following clubs will be in line: East Washingenin

Cinbs will be in line: East Washington, Pioneer No. 2, Capt. T. Hager; Altoona Social Club, J. B. Jackson, and Montello Social, J. W. Lee.

Gypsy Evangelist's Farewell Sermon

Gypsy Evangelist's Farewell Sermon.
The gypsy evangelist concluded his endeavors at the Metropolitan M. E. Church last night. There was a large congregation present, and the speaker's eloquence was more effective than on any night before. His sermon was preached from the text "Not saved." Following the service a farewell reception was held in the church by the officers, teachers, and members of the congregation.

Meeting of Engineers' Union. Engineers' Union, No. 1, held a regular meeting at Arion Hall pesterday. Act-ing Chairman McCrinck called the meeting

ing Chairman McCrinck caued the meeting to order, and the following officers were elected: President, Joseph McCrink; sec-retary, M. O. Spring; treasurer, Francis D. Neale; delegate to American Federation of Labor, Joseph Culley. Five new mem-bers were initiated. This union is com-opsed of both marine and stationary en-rineers.

Fell and Cut His Head.

Henry C. Vollner, thirty years old, of No. 1513 Thirty-second street northwest, fell on the Avenue last night in front of the Rawlins statue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and received a bad cut on his head. He was found by Acting Bergeant Williams, who called the patrol and had him sent to the Emergency Hospital, where his hurts were attended to-

suit brought in the supreme court

**EAST STORE:** 233 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

oes that are soft and durable.
DOWN TOWN PRICE, 75c.

# WAS BAD FRIDAY TO-SOME

Only a Few Offenders Were Before Judge K mball.

He got chught in the bady interesting to infringe on high by a policeman trying to infringe on the charities of a benevolent gentleman suffering from a slight infusion of cock-tails. The gentleman was so warm hearted and genial from his absorption of ver-ONE WOMAN AMONG THEM

he Was Sent to the Workhouse for Three Months-Case of Boy on a Lampless Bicycle Dismissed-Three Old Timers Whose Jobs Were in

Good Friday in the police court, an April day of sun and shadow, proved a bad Friday for several young gentlemen and one

Costigan and Hogg were on handearly and said pleasant things to one of the bailiffs.
"Really, gentlemen, really," said th bailiff, affectionately jingling some silver to his hand, "you flatter me."

"Not a bit of it, me b'y," replied Cos, setting the baints necklie to rights and then examining with close attention the vorkmanship of the buttonholes in his vest. Many and many's the toune ye've sint me down the loine wid yer own kind worruds, to sthiffen up and be a man win I got out. And it was always Cos and Terrence, fried, that ye called me. "So it was, Mr. Costigan," replied the

badiff; "so it was, sir. I always liked you and Hogg, and if I do say it myself. the right word at the right time can do much good." Costigan tipped off Hogg to some furtive wines, and as the bailiff moved away after

shaking bands warmly with the pair, whis-pered: buly, we could git next to an imperer wid our stiken tongues."
Hogg remarked on the loss the State Department suffered in not making an am-bassador of William J. Hogg, saying Machavelit would have been a child, and Disrael a tool in his hands.

LIGHT DOCKET. It was a light nocket and a dull day in the bourt. Lottle Collins, who was arrested last by the desk arter dinner yesteriay, and had rastened this black vest protector around my waist, as I lean against the counter so often. By and by one of the guests came up to the desk and asked for some paper who has been in the workhouse several times, and lives, during her hours of free-dom, in a low dive on Thirteen-and-a-half street. She is bred and brazen in her

lost life, stopping men on the street.

Policeman Warren told Judge Kimball
of her conduct yesterday evening, when
she approached several men and tried to
inveigle them into the filthy shasty she

The woman had a lawyer to defend her, who remarked that women of her class could sever rest because of the police. "Just as soon as they get out of the workhouse," said the attorney, "they are

locked up again."
"Yes, and if all of them were locked up."
remarked the judge, decidedly, "it would
make a cleaner section of that part of the "I hope you will not make the bonds high." said the lawyer, "your honor will please consider that the defendant is not so fortunate as the courtesans who are wealthy, and can furnish security." For some reason they are never bought

For some reasons the judge, smiling a smile that would mean a good deal if the females spoken of confronted him.

In this case, he continued, bonds of \$100, or three months in the workhouse. A FRESH-FACED BOY.

Lottic went down. Milton Schley, a fresh-faced boy of six-teen, was charged with riding a bicycle without a light. Last night he was ar-rested by Policeman Lightfoot, who carried nim to the station house, where he was released later on collateral left by his

It seems that young Schley's Inther is quite iii, and the son went in a burry to the drug store for medicine on the wheel of a centieman living in the house. In his hast gentuman living in the doubt. In the orifi-ceeded, and his arrest followed. Mrs. Schley, abeautiful woman, dressed exquisitely, look-ing more like Milton's sister than his mother, took the stand and corroborated

ber boy's story.

Judge Kimball, under the circumstances, overlooked the infraction of the law, taking the defendant's personal bonds.

John Parseus sold his overcoat for a bottle of whisky vesterday, and went wit Daniel Sullivan and John Day to a vacant house owned by the latter's mother. The men have been spreeing for the last week, and under the influence of the cheap-

rum, renewed their jags.

They sung and howled until the police came and locked them up. Day is the man who created a scene in court not long ago, when he was drunk and out on col-Parsons, the man who parted with his

coat, begged the coart to release him,
"If you let me go, I'll take the pledge," he sahl. "No you wouldn't." retorted the court "You'd go right out and take a drink.
You are all of a tremble now."
Sullivan, with a scraped nose and a general air of dehauchery, insisted that be had not been disorderly, and was only the worse

"It's a bard-workin' man I am, yer 'anner," he said, "and if you locks me up I'll lose me job." off for a few drinks. It turned out from the policeman's state-ment that Sullivan's job was a fictitious

me, and he was ordered back.

"Rere again, Day?" said the court, as that young man, red-faced and dirty, hur-ried to the rail, as if he was going to leave "Yes, sir." replied Day, not as cheerfully as he might. He, too, had a job in view, and tried to persuade the court that a workhouse sentence would ruin him.

Judge Kimball said all of them needed

DAY UP AGAIN.

# OPPOSED TO CONTRACTS

Labor Wants Day Work on Al District Jobs.

Committee Appears Before the Commissioners and Tells Them What It Thinks of a Senate Bill-Reasons Why It Should Pass-Other Dis-

before the Comit issioners today, in addi-tion to protesting against Italian labor, ad-

dressed the gentlemen on the bill to regu-late the employment of labor on public build-ings and grounds belonging to the District. Mr. Blake, the chairman, referring to the fact that since the committee began its work the correctness of the general principle of the bill embodies. principle of the bill embodies. that or direct numerpul control of public works with-ut the intervention of the contractor, has crived substantial recognition from of-

received substantial recognition from of-ficials of the District, he said:
"We believe the reasons inducing the District commissioners and the superin-tendent of street sweeping to favor the anantonment of the contract system in the important work of cleaning the streets and alleys will be found to apply with equal force to every other kind of public work. NOT SUFFICIENT GROUND.

rant was resulted for stringing a wire on C street for private purposes, was notle proseed in the police court today at the request of Assistant District Attorney James Pugh. On report of the officer who made the arrest, it was found that Mr. Chamberlain could not be held an enable to the law, as there was no penalty for such alleged violation as he was charged with committing.

President Thomas, of the company, said this morning that it would probably be several days before he brings suit against the Commissioners to recover the amount of the vouchers disallowed by them, as told in The Morning Times. It will be merely cajoy an advantage of cheripaessia contract work, and rule such jobs have proved in the end to be disastrensiy expensive."

As reasons samined up for the passage of the bill, it was ched:

"The system proposed by the bill is cheaper than the contract system, and hence is commended by considerations of econ-

IT'S ECONOMY. "As to the economy of the proposed sys-tem," the committee said, "we speak con faiently because it is not a new and un-tried system. Many communities in this country have already municipalized their country have arready managaness their gas and electric lighting service, greatly to the benefit of the public, both in the matter of the improvement of the service, and in that of saving public funds. Some have done away with the contract sys-tem, as applied to other kinds of public service.

tem, as applied to only service.
"The most clearly stated and most con-"The most clearly stated and most con-vincing facts, however, are found in the experience of English cities, and espe-cially of the great city of Lendon, where anew, honest, natural and conomic system, such as proposed by this bill, has been in force for several years, and the cities have teen vaved millions of dollars."

The Commissioners today forwarded to The Commissioners today forwarded to both houses of Congress a request for an ap-propriation of \$15,000 for the purpose of establishing a crematory for the destruc-tion of the city's combustible waste, other than garbage. They ask for authority to

than garbage. They ask for authority to contract for such disposition of the refuse for a period of four years, which contract would expire in 1900, and suggest that the usual penaltics be provided for This move is made pursuant to the sug-gestion of Health Officer Woodward and

Miss Margaret Diblin, who made such an excellent reputation here with the National Theater Summer Company last season, and who has lately been playing the part of Countess Strofski in "The Prisoner of Zenda," was painfully injured while bicycling yesterday afternoon, She ran into the rear of a wagon at the

if you'd bring the boys in today for their Easter clothes. There is so likely to be a rush Saturday that it'll be pleasanter for you to do your buy-

SAKS AND COMPANY, Pa. Ave. and 7th St.-"Saks' Corner."

IT IS MORE ECONOMICAL

trict Matters Up. The committee of laboring men who were

"It is not sufficient ground for rejecting this bill, that, in the opinion of an official of the District government, the system proposed by this measure would, so far as me work under this supervision is concerned, be more expensive than the contract system. The faces, so far as any have been presented, controvers that opinion. When the public has seemed to eajoy an advantage or cheapness in contract work, as a rule such jobs have proved in the

"it will rid the public service of the scan-dals growing out of the contract system.
"It will institute a system of competi-tion in quantity and quality, and not in price, and thus secure for the public better work for the money expended.
"The workingmen engaged on public work would be fairly and justify paid for their labor.

gestion of Heath Other woodward and in consequence of an investigation made of the subject by the Commissioners the mode of the subject by the Commissioners the mode of tract, conditioned that the action taken should not be binding upon either party. This course was adopted to arrive at some conclusion of the probable cost.

The health officer has shown from observation and collected data that the refuse described is very detrimental to health.

and that it exists in large quantities in almost every quarter of the city.

corner of Thirteenth street and New York avenue and badly bruised her knee cap. It is expected that she will be out in a couple of days.

Dr. Hammond in Court. Dr. William A. Hammond of sanitarium fame, appeared in Judge Miller's police court this morning to answer to the charge of criminal libel preferred by Dr. Malion Hutchinson. The charge grew out or an matchisson. The charge give out of a interview with Dr. Hammond, printed yes-terday, in which he branded Dr. Hutchin-son as a thief, and said be could prove it. The case was continued until next Mon-day afternoon, Dr. Hammond's personal bonds for his appearance being accepted by

## We'd be glad

ing today.